### ESTABLISHED 1840.

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 131; Memphis, 124. New York, gold closed at 113]; Memphis, 1124

WEATHER PROBUBLISHED. WASHINGTON, February 17, 1 a.m. In the Southern States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, high barometer, northwest to northeast winds, slightly warmer and clear, or partly cloudy weather, ex cept lower temperature in the first dis-

HARALSON (colored), of Alabama, will retain his seat in the house. So mays the committee on elections.

ALBERT EDWARD is on his way home man of the senate committee, and Repin India, and is of course fatter than ever.

nect Carada and the United States, is

of Connecticut will enjoy its convention next Tuesday.

conflicent that his State will send a solid | ders and John S. Harris; Hayes delegation to the National Republican convention.

the Alfonsisis, have taken to the moun-

Centennial bill with a quill pen made from a wing from an American eagle. Buncombe even in thise centennial

days. Ob! Bebronk.

THE title Empress of India will superseds that of Queen of Great Britain and of British monarchy on a footing with the most favored nations in that respect, est result be declared " "dun't you know,"

MR. DAVID P. NICHOLS, of Danbury, who was Flate treasurer under Governor Jewell's administration, does not desire nor, and it is difficult to find anybody who does! Such is the statement of the New Haven Register, the leading light of the Democratic party in Connecticut

THE Centennial is an unlucky year for the Radical rascals and thieves. It | Second Day's Session of the Congregathunders and lightnings all round the sky for them. In South Carolina Moses s to be impeached; in Mississip pl the governor, lieutenant-governstruction, have been impeached, and the governor and other State office's of L ulsiana are in a fair way to share the same fate. And all this independent of the conviction of the Radical whisky thieves at Indianapolis, New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis,

THE New Orienns Times's Washing. ton correspondent seems to be satisfied began by singing the hymn, "I Love that the leves committee will visit the Thy Church, O, God." Delegates and ton correspondent seems to be satisfied overflowed rections on the Mississippi river, to obtain such information as will enable it to determine what amount will both. be needed to rebuild and maintain the levees of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkausis. The committee will leave about the twenty-fifth instant, and will go direc ly to New Orleans, and thence up the river to Memphis. Of course Mayor Filippin and Engineer Meigs will b+ ready for them, and point out the work | church, Brooklyn, to their pastor, espe- | How the Great Boston Forger was needed just above and below the mouth of Welt river

On the opening of the United States senate yes'erday, Senator Alcorn made a personal explanation regarding the Dr. Bell, attempting to speak on the captain of the vessel if the United States Washington dispated published in the resolutions, begun by saying, "Mankind had an extradition treaty with Holland. Chie igo Times. He stated that when were walting to know the opinion of this he left the office of governor of Mississippt, he l f tha State in a condition that the subject of the resolutions was of repose and quiet not since enjoyed not given to the business of the council. the v. Who were responsible for the present condition of affairs there be might at some future time exo ain. A resolution to take up the Pinchback senate proceedings were unimportant. The house was occupied most of the sassion of the bill to reorganize the Judian sion to the submission to the council of him. The Dutch police state that Winsclarg, but arrived at no result.

for the State by the convention which, after h Iding its section in Austin, adjourned on the twenty-fourth of Novem - pointed. ber last. The constitution ratified by ficas for two years after election. The Dem crats were successful and elected the following ticket: For governor, William Coke; lieutenant-governor, Richard B. Hubbard; comptroller, Stephen A. Darden; attorney-general, H. H. Boone; tressurer, A. J. Dara; commissioner of land offine, J. J. Gross. Tuese gentlemen were opposed by and defeated the following R-publicans: For governor. William Chambers; lieutenant- have upon their hands. governor, F. W. Miner; comptroller, A. M. Bryant; attorney-zeneral, J. B. commissing of land office, Jacob Kuechler. The vote of the State for two shoosand three hundred and fi tythree; Richard Coke, Demourat, ninetynine thousand nine hundred and eighty. four. We confidently look for a larger Democratic vote this year in consequence of the immense emigration steadily to Taxs from nearly all the there a more preposterous case. He had

Louisville and the Democracy.

LOUISVILLE February 16 - The delegation to meet the National Democratic before the courts. He cited the trial and LOUISVILLE Fabruary 16 -The deleex curies committee at Washington, in regard to holding the convention for in regard to holding the convention for how evidence; it was only what sometimes and base of the committee of the comm that city to-day in a special car. The delegation consists of Mayor Charles D. the committee was gone through with Will am Present, Judge W. B. Hoke, H. F. E. D. Standfard Hon. Robert Makery, Owen W. Thomas, and Mr. Baderd Smith. The delication is also accompanied by For. H. D. M'Henry, member of the National Democratic din the conscit. He said: "Supposing Judge Van Cott had accepted the objections and agreed to withdraw the committee from Kentucky. There are tions and agreed to withdraw the on a black cloth cost, brown jeans pants, it many resons for holding the Na-churches, be could have represented the flammel shirt, and white sloven hat.

## LOUISIANA.

Meeting of the Scnate and House Committees to Consider Senate Election

Resolution Proposed by Senate Committee Rejected by the House Committee-Report-Etc.

New Orleans, February 16 -The conference committee met and organized, with Senator Twitchell as chairtaken under consideration, and the first ten sections were adopted with amend-A DRAW-BRIDGE at Detroit, to cenmittee.

WHEREAS, The senate conference the next great undertaking at the north-west. committee has proposed to the house committee on elections a law providing for a board of five returning officers, three of whom are to be selected by the THE Illinois and Indiana Greenback senate and two by the house; and whereparty held conventious yesterday. That | as, the senate committe has further proposed that the house committee may eesome time past there has been a war be-tween the chairman of the board, Frank by the senate from the following list of Ex Governos Noves, of Ohio, is the Republicans, viz: A.S. Badger, J. H. Sypher, J. R. Backwith, B. T. Flan-

Reso ved by the House Committee, That we will proceed to select one of the above-named Republicans; provided, that said board, so constituted, shall Tern Carible, beaten at all points by bave power only as compilers to count and tabulate returns sent them; said returns, when counted and tabulated, to hearing was given on the charges. Mr. Babcock, on the other hand, was a tain fastnesses. It is fair, therefore, to be transmitted to the secretary of State, conclude that the Spanish civil war is the result to be promulgated by the givernor, and the promuigation to be taken as prima facie evidence, subject to contest in courts, for all cases not otherwise THE President yesterday signed the provided for in the constitution of the

State. A resolution was adopted by the senate committee, with the following amendment: "Provided that in case evidence of frauds, violence or intimidation of figures. In 1864 a girl was removed in of evidence, said General Williams. such character shall be presented as to show that the result of the election was materially affected thereby at any poll in any city, ward, or election precinct, Ireland, e'c., and puts the representative | said board shall consider it and act upon | it, to the end that the rights of the peogla shall be secured and a fair and hon-

The house committee refused to concur in the amendment, and the senate committee adhered to it. The house committee then notified the senate committee that they had adjourned, when the senate committee also adjurned. the Republican nomination for gover- Both committees were instructed by their chairmen to report the result of the conference of their respective houses.

### PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

tional Council to Try Beecher.

or and superintendent of public in- Preliminary Proceedings-Bro. Shearman Active in Behalf of His Pastor.

> NEW YORK, February 16.-When Dr. Leonard Bacon, moderator, called the advisory council to order this morning, not more than half the members were in their seats, and the galleries were only half full of spectators. The exercises church members were arriving freely now, and when the business hour arrived there was a good attendance of

Rev. Dr. Bell, of Manefield, Ohio, offered the following resolutions: Resolved. That it is our firm belief that Rev. H. W. Beecher is innocent of the sins and crimes laid to his charge. Resolved, That we regard with profound admiration and gratitude the un-shaken and loving faith, trust and devotion of the members of Plymouth cially because by these we have been enabled to arrive at all the facts by which we know he is innocent; and especially so because thus they have eve up iffed he

council in regard to this matter," when he was interrupted by a point of order, The moderator decided the point weil taken, and the decision was on an appeal by Dr. Bell, who alone voted in the negative.

Mr. Shearman protested against being case was lost. The remainder of the called upon to present the case of Plymouth church in the absence of the committee, and then was read Ex-Deacon any other questions than the guilt or innocence of Mr. Beecher, and asserting that the whole cause is contained in the ON TUESDAY last the people of Texas extraordinary conduct of Plymouth voted upon the new constitution framed | church in dropping from its resier the names of Theodore Tilton and Mrs. Mouiton. The protest was referred to to have a German officer there ready to the special committee previously ap-

Mr. Beecher announced that Mr. the ceopie will go into effect on Tuesday, Shearman would represent the case of ton Lefferts, St Louis, Missouri." April 20th. Full lists of State officers us, will be subject to such inquiries as were voted for, who will hold their of- may suggest themselves to the minds of the caugail.

Mr. Shearman made an exhaustive statement of the case of Piymouth church, traversing all the ground gone over yesterday by the paster and Dr. Edward Beacher, and taking up in addition the subject of the mutual council, arraigning Mrs. Moulton for her ac-

tion throughout. The argument of Mr. Shearman was interrupted by a recess taken to give was discovered lying on the floor of his the committee an opportunity of getting store, showing unmistakable evidence the committee an opportunity of getting through a vast amount of work they that he had been murdered at some hour

EVENING SESSION. The advisory council reassembled at Burns; transurer, William Umblestock; two o'clock. A great number of spectators were present. The session was opened with prayer, after which Mr. shearman resumed, giving the details of governor in 1873, was as follows: For the letter of opposition offered by the Edmund J. Dav's, Republican, fifty- committee to a mutual council, in which certain delegates should sit as members Plymouth church was not ruled by one man, nor ty ten; those who were suppossed to rule, were most frequently overruled. He dealed that Plymouth church had gone beyond its right as a church of Christ, so as to justly forfeit its claim to the confidence and fellowship of the which, in the past two years has flowed | Corgregational churches; never was read a long report of an investigation which was had in the matter by a committee appointed by the church. Although they had done everything asked

ting a candidate, body had told somebody else. for the Presidency, at Louisville, left for When Shearman concluded a lengthy Jacob, J. D. Laurence Smith, General relative to the questions contained in

# Shearman said: "The Plymouth com-mittee never agreed to withdraw the

protest against the churches named after once putting it in."

Numbers of questions were asked by the different delegates to accretain

whether the letters sent to the churches were written as from the church or from individuals, and it was satisfactorily shown that they were written by Judge Van Cott and Shearman as individuals. Dr. Bacon was examined at great roll of the church and the course pursued when the members names were dropped A journed till seven and a half o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION. At the night session Rossiter Raymond, Lawyer Shearman, and Brother Beecher were each subjected to a preliminary examination touching the scandal, during which it was stated that Mrs. Tilton's brother and sister-in-law would be put upon the stand. Ad-

### GROSS IMMORALITY.

Victoria Woodhull's Statements Sustained-Massachusetts Civiliza-

tion. Chicago Times. Boston, February 14.-That venerable Massachusetts institution, the board of State charities, is just row undergoing B. Sanborn, of John Brown Bleeding-Kansas fame in the past, and lately known as the Boston correspondent and editor of the Springfield Republican, and the visiting agent, Colonel Gardiner Tufts. Last week Mr. Sanborn appeared before the legislative committee with formal charges of mismanagement on the part of Colonel Tufts, and to-day a

atic had been imprisoned for five upon and degrade the chief executive of weeks in a cell where food was taken her by a man. She was not allowed to see a woman, and any outrage on one who had put such confidence in might have been committed upon her. 1 Another woman was imprisoned in a bury is fifty per cent, more than it should that he sent it easy to procure. The be. Colonel Tufts denied the charge; "Sylph" signstore was a mere act of defends his expenses, and charges that took the credit of all improvements made or suggested. Why Mr. Sanborn should have remained chairman so long, if his present charges be true, does not

### will give more of its true inwardness. WINSLOW.

Identified and Arrested.

LONDON, February 16,-It now apbeauty, fidelity and glory of the fath as it is in Christ Jesus, our Savier and our was approaching her destination, Winswas approaching her destination, Winslow, the great Boston forger, saked the The captain replied that he thought there was such a treaty. This frightened Winslow, who then concluded to come to England. He left the steamer in a pilot-boat, and landed somewhere on the Dutch coast. His wife, sister and son went on to Rotterdam. In order to bafile his pursuers, he sent a telegram to his wife bearing the date of Brussels. Winslow subsequently went to Rotter-dam, and thence came on to London. The clue to his whereabouts was discovered by intercepting a latter he addressed to his wife, telling her where to write to low, by writing a letter signed with the assumed name of Clifton, had brought himself within Dutch law as a suspicious person. He would have been conducted to the German frontier. Hon. Bancroft Davis had been telegraphically advised arrest him under the provisions of the extradition treaty. A pocket-book has been found upon Winslow's person in Shearman would represent the case for | which were inscribed the words: "Mor-

# BRUTAL MURDER.

Marcus Louis, a German and Merchant of Holly Springs, Miss, Murdered by One Kennedy.

special to the Appeal. HOLLY SPRINGS, February 16 .- About nine o'clock this morning the body of Marcus Louis, a merchant of this place, during the previous night. The news rapidly spread, and soon a large crowd assembled to witness the horrible scene. The crime was of so dreadful a character that this usually well-ordered community was terribly shocked. Wild ru-more circulated rapidly, but nothing that would lead to a clue of the murderer was adduced before the coroner's jury until a late hour this afternoon, when a found sewed up in a mattress in the house of a negro named Miles Washinging near the body of the murdered man. Jenkins. Kennedy was seen with this ax yesterdsy in the store of Louis, and doubtless did the deed, aided by the negro. He was seen at an early hour this morning before the murder was discovered, and is now being pursued with every hope of capture. Never has such a crime been between the suspension bridge, Buffalo

this morning, about six o'clock, he had break of gauge.

## BABCOCK.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

First Day for the Defense-Speech of Ex-Attorney-General Williams, of Laudaulet Fame.

length as to the meaning of the phrase, The High Character of the President's Private Secretary Testified to by Leading Officers of the Government - Etc.

ST Louis, February 16.-Immediately upon the opening of the United States ireuit court this morning ex-Attorney-General Williams arose and addressed the Jury, opening the defense of General Babcock. The courtroom was thronged, the greater portion of the audience being attorneys. Very few of the government witnesses were present, the most of those from Washington having been discharged from service and allowed to leave the city. General Williams devoted considerable time to an argument of the probabilities in the case, and to a criticism of the evidence f r the government. Assuming that what the government had presented was competent evidence, which was by no means admitted, General Williams said the case might present some su-picious circumstances, but by no means the ground on which to base a conviction. He then proceeded with some explanations which would throw a different light upon the communications between Babcock and the ring. At that time, he said, Joyce and M'Donald were trusted officials, men of influence and possessing confidence with good people. Sauborn alleges, in brief, that the man-agement of the Tewsbury almshouse is who did not give up a friendship once rotten to the core; that female cemented for the whispers of callmay. inmates of the institution have been used for purposes of prostitution by keepers, and, in short, that the grossest demoralization prevails at the insti-tution. He said that the cost to the suspicion, or to simply indicate a weaklargely increased, as he would show by figures. In 1864 a girl was removed in of evidence, said General Will ama, a pregnant condit ou from the Lancas-ter school to Rainstord Island hospital. bricks, but a million of bricks, scattered one of the trustees of the school, who house any more than two bricks do. was compelled to resign by his fellow-trustees. To day Tewksbury is the cers-military career from West Foint, which pool of our public charitable institutions.

The increase of numbers there, taken tohonesty were inculcated, and where gether with the increasing neglect of the thieves and robbers were not educated. superintendent, inspectors, and the He told of the defendant's service in the whole medical staff, who have neglected | late war and how he rose to be chief of the care of the sick, the its ane persons, engineers in the Ninth army corps and and the hospital arrangements, have afterward to be aid to Lieutenant-Gen-produced the worst results. During the eral Grant, with the rank of brevet brigvisit of the board, bed-bugs were found sdier-general. A good deal of attention crawling by hundreds over the walls of the dormitories and hospital. In the room devoted to the foundling children there was an old-ashioned privy, sending forth an into erable stench. Insane patients were imprisoned for refueal to do work. One female lun-

While explaining some of the tele- and enow. Telegraph wires are prosstone wall for seventeen weeks. Not a grams between Babcock and Joyce and trated, and considerable damage is done single inspector knew anything of this M'Donald, the speaker referred especondition of things, though they are re- cially to the "Sylph" dispatch, and quired to make weekly inspections of called it the pivotal point of the prose-tue institution. Last May the mortal-cution. If Babcock sent that telegram ity in the hospital at Tewkabury, which for any criminal purpose, he took the ing. An immense crowd of relic-hunters and acquaintances of the family are invited at no time could contain over twenty- very course to prove that purpose, befour patients, was forty-four per cent., cause if he had sent that telegram over eleven patients dying in that month. his own name much of its significance An eminent physician has given it as would have been lost; yet he sent it in his opinion that the mertality at Tewks- his own handwriting, leaving the proof thoughtless sees or playfulness, of which his own board was hindered in its oper- all of us are gunty at some time or ations by the central board, which sim-ply sat in judgment upon the adminis-scriatum all the other telegrams and trative officers, and in its annual reports | correspondence in the swidence for the prosecution, and said the testimony of Everest shows another trick of Joyce. He did not place the letter privately in the postoffice as was natural for a crimyet appear; but it is a very pretty moral insi to act, but he got one thousand dci-as it stands, and subsequent hearings lars paraded, and envelopes addressed to Babcock and Avery, and pretended to put money in each and sent them by Everest to mail. This was only a dam gable trick of a desperate villian to convince the distillers, through Everest, of their security. Tost no money was sent to Babcock would be proved to the satisfaction of the jury before the case was closed. The whole case shows, and

will soon show far more plainly, that ac attempt was made to sterifice Babcock. As to the order of the President revoking the order to transfer supervisors and revenue agents, it will be proved that this revocation was ordered in the presence and through the representa-tions and influence of Supervisor Ful-General Williams closed with quite a brilliant peroration, in which he asked justice of the jury, not mercy, and trus ed that their verdict would be a triumphal acquittal. General A. A Humphreys, chief of the engineer corps of the United States army; D. W. Mahon, first officer of the treasury of the United States; J. G. Barrett, ex mayor and expostmaster of Washington city; General N. B Banks, member of congress for Musichusetts; A. P. Faitor, supervisor of internal revenue of the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia; all testified to

the good character of General Babcockthe atter sustaining the testisceny of President Grant—that General Bibcock Williams, Hutchinson, of Washington; had nothing to do with the revocation of the order transferring revenue agents and supervisors. Telegraph and postalelerks were then put upon the stand and examined as to the telegrams and letters | day, and the party left for the cast via sent to and by General Babcock. A St. Louis. Hardused to be interviewed, great many letters by Bixby, the revenue and their of ject is unknown. agent, to G. B. Bingham, at Iudianapolis, were then put in evidence to show that Babe ek was not in any way responsible for the removal or change of the revenue officers. Adjourned.

A RAY FOR BAB. WASHINGTON, February 16 .- Colonel Cook, of General Babcock's counsel, stated to day that he had received a telegram from St. Louis announcing that the general opinion was that the government's case was a failure, and that the evidence was not sufficient to convict. Colonel Cook was at the White House to-day, and informed the President of the contents of the telegram.

# A Devil of a Case.

LONDON, February 16.-The judicial committee of the privy council to-day decided the case of Jenkins sgainst Cook appealed from Arches court at Canterbury in favor of Jenkins. Jenksearch was instituted, and bloody clothes | ins bad denied the personality of Satan, and Rev. Mr. Cook thereupon refused to administer the sacraments. Jenkins sals to northern publishing houses, and ton. He was arrested, and says he was instituted suit in court; and the court recommend that he be displaced as a present when the morder was commit- sustained Mr. Cook. The judicial comted, but took no hard in it; that an Irishman named Kennedy did the deed with the ax which was found this morn
in mittee, however, condemned Cook to pay all costs and admonstered him not to refuse to administer sacraments to the continuous of representatives. to refuse to administer sacraments to

# Erie Railroad Enterprise.

CHICAGO February 16-It is understood that the Erie railroad has lately comp'eted a contract that by the first of Louis was a Prussian by birth. He came the Lenigh Valley live to the Philatothis place since the war, and has been delphis depot. Arrangements at Philatothis place since the war, and has been delphis depot. Arrangements at Philatothis for Bremerhaven, was discovered on the since. The supposition is that Kennedy is trying to make his way to Memphis through the country. He is about
twenty-five or thirty years old, light
complexion, blue ever short light bair
complexion, blue ever short light bair

### GREENBACKS.

State Convention of the Believers in Superintendent of Education Cardeza National Currency at Indianapolis.

State Independent greenback convention met at ten o'clock to day. Hor.
Auson Walcott, of White county, was chosen president. The resolutions adopted demand the immediate and unconditional repeal of the specie resumption act; the withdrawal of circulating notes of national and State banks, and the substitution of greenback currency, and instruct the delegates to the national convention to vote for Senstor Booth, of Californ's, for candidate for President. Hor. Franklin Landers, present member of congress from the Indianspells district, was nominated for governor by acclamation; for lieutenant-gov-ernor, Anson Walcott, of White county; for secretary of state, Leroy Temple-ton, of Benton county; for State auditor, Morris N. Bundy, of Henry county; for State treasurer, John Q. A. Newsom, of Bartholomew county; for attorney-gen-eral, William A. Tipton, of Fountain county; for superintendent of public incounty; for superintendent of public instruction, R.v. R. S. Blount, of Green county; for clerk of the supreme court, C. A. Knight, of Clay county; for judges of the supreme court, W. F. Barrett, of Vanderburg county; John B. Haines, of Delaware county; H. C. Newcomb, of Marion county, and Judge Lindsey, of Howard county. After the passage sundry complimentary resolutions, in-cluding one to Jurga Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the convention adjourned. Forepresented in the convention

### HOME TELEGRAMS.

The Texas elections are conceded to the moeracy by fifty thousand majority. E imund Dear, father of the late Jolla D an-Hayne, died at St. Paul, on Mon-

A reduction of thirteen per cent. in rents is looked for in the spring in New The Bates house, Herald office, and

several other buildings at Rutland, Vermont, burned last night. Both houses of the New York legislature have adopted resolutions protesting

against congress granting subsidies to railways. Burton, Pierce & Co., wholesale grocers of Chicago, have falled, with esti-mated liabilities of two hundred thou-

sand dollars. Indiana and part of Illinois were visited by a furious storm on Monday, which blew down houses, the rain flood-

ing all the low lands. The labors of the investigating committee on District of Columbia affairs are panning out more astounding devel-

opments of grabbery. The Western Union telegraph company, following the lead of the Atlantic and Pacific company, has reduced its rates from twenty to thirty per cent. William Libby, a half-witted fellow, at Bay City, Michigan, yesterday kicked against the lessing by John Hays and

buried an ax into his skull, with fatal Dispatches from the eastern States reort a severe gale, accompanied by sleet

The historic elm on Boston common, above two hundred years old, was blown down by the high wind Tuesday evensucceeded in securing | i acer.

A young man named Holger, a carrier for the Times company, fell into the river at Cincionati yesterday, while attempting to jump on a ferryboat on the on Pigeon Roost road. Covingion side, and was drowned. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, who was essaulted by two negroes Monday evening, and trutally

pounded, lies in a critical condition. though there is hope of his recovery. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, was brutally assaulted by a negro named Curry, keeper of a low gambling den in that city. Curry was held in five thousand dollars bonds for assault with intent to kill.

Charles J. Williamson, believed to be a principal in the issue of the forged bonds of the New York Central, Buffelo and Erie railroad, and Western Union telegraph company, has been arrested in New York.

The bridge over the Chenab, on the Punjab Northern State railway, is just completed, and was to be formally opened by the Prince of Wales about the twenty-second of January. It is the largest bridge in the world, being nine thousand three hundred feet, or over a mile and three-quarters in length. A bill subsidizing the Northern Pacific

ra lroad to the amount of three million dollars, and a bill sub-idizing the Utah Northern narrow-gauge to the amount of one million one hundred and fity thousand dollars, have passed the Montana legislature and received the governor's approval. Both bills come before the people on the third of April. At St. Louis yesterday morning the body of an unknown man was found

lying at the foot of the steps in front of the house of prostitution No. 613 North Eleventh street, kept by Fannic Railly. The man's skull was badly fractured and he died in a few minutes after being found. It is not known whether he fell off the steps or whether he was assaulted by some one.

Boss Shepherd, H. Kilbourn, H. M. SILVERWARE, by some one.

and H. B. Mack. of Philadelphia, have been waiting at Omaba several days for the anival of R P. Irwin, of the Pacific Mail. Irwin arrived there yester-The following statement of the the

exponsation of tobacco and snuff doring the six months ending December 31, 1875, has been issued from the internal revenue office at Washington: Quantity removed from manufacturers for exportation-tobacco, 4,362 953} pounds snuff, 12,899; pounds. Quantity accounted for landed abrows-tobacco, 3,705,-0192 pounds; snuff, 155 8112 pounds.

The house of representatives of South Carolina has appointed a committee to prepare stricles of impeachment against Judge Montgomery Moses. The charge is that he applied the trust funds to his own use. Montgomery Moses is a brother of Chief-Justice Moses and an uncle of ex-Governor Moses. He has been on the circuit bench several years. The committee on privileges and elec-

tions of the South Carolina legislature have reported on the charges against J. D. Robertson. They find that as a member of the State text-book commission he made discreditable and corrupt propomember of the commission and expelled

The following are the officers-elect of the grand lodge of I.O.O. F. of Ohio: Grand master, Nathau Jones, of Crestline; deputy grand master, W. S. Cappellar, of Cincinnati; grand warden, Amos Moore, of Cincinnati; grand secretary, Wm. Earl, of Toledo; grand

twenty-five or thirty years old, light can be run during the coming season complexion, blue eyes, short light hair, no whiskers except a little near his ears, and heavy set. When last seen connection with the Erie, without this movining, about six o'clock, he had break of gauge.

The sheet famped overloaded, the of which we believe is the best in use, and whom was drowned and the other two keeps full stock always on hand. Send or were picked up. The remainder of the crew could make no effort to save themselves, owing to their exhaustion from selves, owing to their exhaustion from tional Democratic convention in this city that the unique of a number of the region of the resignation of the resignation of Minister and the replying to Mr. Shaw, of Illinois, seems a short in London.

On a place city town jeans pants, framel shirt, and white sloved hat.

In the British house of commons the resignation of Minister Schenck are affoat in London.

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Want of food and water. The Floka have to from six c'clock in the evening until the following morning, but during the night the vessel went down with all on board.

### MISSISSIPPI.

Managers.

and Lieutenant-Governor Davis Impeached-Names of

Indianapolis, February 16, - The Special to the Appea!.] Jackson, February 16 .- House .- In det session was read the evidence in the impeachment investigation of Superintendent of Elucation Cardeza, and a resolution was adopted that he be impeached by a vote of 101 to 4, nearly all the Republicans voting for the impeachment. The managers are Messra. Budson, Shands, M'Nair, Hall and Leigh. The managers in the Davis impeachment are Mesers. White, Clifton, Powell, Barksdale and Lester. Senate.-The senate adopted rules for their governance during the impeach-

## FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. The Carlists met with another disastrous defeat, says a Madrid dispatch, on

the thirteenth ultime. The Spanish cortes were opened Tuesday by the king in person, who ad-dressed the senators and deputies from

ment trials.

the throne.

General Malcampo, governor and cap-tain-general of the Palilippine islands, left Maniils on the third of February with eight thousand men to punish the Sooloo pirates. A dispatch from Brussels Tuesday

says that a Catholic demonstration at Molines Sunday resulted in riotous disturbances, in which several persons were seriously injured. The endeavors of Herr Kapp, and

other Prussian legislative deputies, in urging the government to a denunciation of the treaty of naturalization with America, seem fruitles. The government upholds the offi may of the treaty. Advices from Selavonie sources represent that the Herzeg winian refugees on Austrian soil declined the invitation of Mouktar Pasha to return to Romec. The insurgents refuse to be satisfied with Count Audrassy's reforms, and are resolved not to submit to Furkish rule.

A telegram from The Hague states that Winslow, the Belon forger, has certainly arrived in Holland. He has not been arrested, because no extradition treaty exists with the United States. It appears, however, that an order has bren given for the delivery to the Amercan consulat Rotterdam of all the valuables four d in Winslow's possession.

A freshet in the Monawa valley Monday night covered the Central railroad iracks with three feet of water, and in some places with ice, piled twenty feet high; carried away a portion of the bridge at Amsterdam, New York, flooded the lower portion of that place, sweeping away s veral houses from their foundation and drowning one child. The lower portion of Schenectady is flooded. The water rose fifteen and a half feet.

### DIED.

DART-February 16th, at 8:27 s.m., ALICE OLIVIA, daughter of C. C. DART, aged eighteen months and fourteen days.

Faneral services at the realience, by Rev. Dr. Landrum, this (THURSDAY) morning

at 91/ a clock

to attend.

ZENf-February 18th, at ten minutes past iour o'clock, Mary A. A. Zznr, beloved wise of John Zent, in the tist year of her age. Services from the residence, No. 120 Market street, FRIDAY morning, at 10 o'clock, to be concluded at Elmwood Cemetery, Friends

BECKETT-On the morning of February lith, at Ensley place, Louisa BECKETT, aged eighteen years and two months. Residence

# ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

In matter of Barbeur & Simpson, Bankrupts—
In backruptcy, at Memphis, Tenn.

Y virtue of the authority vested in me as
Assignee of said bankrupts' estate, I will
seit, at public auction, on

# Friday, March 10, 1876,

at A. E. Frankland's store, No. 197 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., the Books, Accounts, Notes, etc. Also, the real estate belonging to said firm's estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. 68, 50, 60 and 81, in W. S. Flippin's subdivision, Shelby county, Teanessee.

Also, the SE 34 and E 34 of the SW 34 of section 13, T 6, N of R 8 E, containing 236 acres, more or less, situated in Scott county, Mississipal. slestippi.

The schedules, and other evidences of property, can be seen at my office, No. 19 Madison street. A deposit of 10 per cent, will be re-

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At M , Icnnessee, Friday, March 10, 1876, at 12 o'clock M.,

in the southwest corner of Madison and Main streets, I will sell at anction, to the highest bidger, the following de cribed real estate, be-longing to the estate of D. H. Townsend, bidger, the following de cribed real estate, belonging to the estate of D. H. Townsend, brinkrupt, to-wit:

One hundred and three two-thirds [165] acres of land in range 5, section 1, Shetroy county, Tennessee, more particularly described as lying on the State Line road and the Mamphis and Charleston Railroad, near Germantown, and being composed of parts of grants in the name of James Titus for bid acres, and bounded as I llows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad; thence north 37 east 4 chains and 75 links to a stake; thence north be east with the north line of said 640-acre grant 22 chains and 39 links to a stake; thence north 51 chains and 39 links to a stake; thence north 51 chains and 39 links to a stake; thence north 51 chains and 55 links to a stake; thence marth 51 chains and 55 links to a stake; thence west 14 chains and 57 links to a stake; thence west 14 chains and 57 links to a stake and 53 links from a bickory tree marked "1;" thence west 19 chains to a stake in ravine: thence south 14½ chains to a stake in ravine: thence south 15 chains to a stake; thence west 15 chains to a stake; thence west 15 chains to a stake; thence west 15 chains to a stake; thence south 5 chains and 50 links to the beginning the state the state 15 chains and 50 link

thence south 8 chains to said State Line road, and with it south 41% east 10 chains and 80 links to the beginning.

Also-ninety-one and 55-10 [9155-100] acres of land lying in Sheby county, Tennessee, complising lots 2 and 3 of the sub-itvision of the lands of B. Duke, dec'd, and described as follows: tot 2 drawn by and aliotted to James Bute, being bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake 50 feet from the center of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, on the north side, opposite the northeast corner of Joseph Brooks's lands running thence north 35 50 lbs chains to a stake in the south-lide of lot No. 4 of said subdivision in the fleid; thence west of said subdivision in the fleat; thence west 13 50 100 chains to a stake in the south side of lot No. 4, with one postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence south 31 38 100 chains to a stake 50 leet north of the center of the M. and C.B. P. ceithfull.

stake 50 leet north of the center of the M. and C. R. B., with small redock pointers; thence south 75 east with said ro d to the beginning, containing 45 15-100 acres.

Lot No. 3, drawn by and allotted to W. B. Duke: Beginning at a stake 50 feet north of the center of the M. and C. R. R. in the south west corner of 10t No. 2, above described, with small redeak pointers; thence north 31 33 160 chains to a stake with postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence west 15 chains and 60 links to a stake with redock pointers on Mosby's east line; thence south with his line 28 15 100 chains to a stake in the plankroad on the south side of the railroad; thence south 75 east to the beginning, containing 45 45-100 acres. This farm, known as Ridgeway, has about 49 acres cleared and well improved.

Also-Lets 3, 6, 7 and 8 on the piace of D. H.
Townsend's subdivision of the Rhodz Stout
lands, east of Germantown, on the line of the
Memphis and Charleston Railroad, Shelby
county, Tennessee. These lots lie north of an
avenue on said pian 40 feet wide.
No. 3, between parallel lines, 16 chains in
length, with a front on said avenue of 7 chains.
No. 6, of like depth, with a front of 6 27-100
chains.

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No. 7, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27-100 chains.

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No. 8, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27-100 chains. The four lots containing 41.79-100 acres.

Also—Thirty-one acres of land, more or less, lying in the county of Sheiby, State of Tennessee, four and one-half miles east of the city of Memphis, between the Old italeign and the State Line roads, particularly decribed as iollows: Beginning at George L. Holmes's northwest corner, and at southwest corner of said division No. 1, of William Armour's plan of division of original tot 19 of the Kenneth Garrett tract; thence north with the Kenneth Garrett tract; thence north with Holmes's avenue 20 40 100 chains to the Heare tract now owned by Dr. Samuel Suider; thence east with said Snider's south boundary line 30 27-100 chains to the original John Pope tract; thence south 20 46-100 chains with the west boundary line of the said John Pope and J. B. Bingham's west boundary line and Cypress creek to the said Goo. L. Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary lize of the said Holmes's tract 27-100 chains to the beginning—containing forty four acree, less a reservation of lots No. 7 and 8, being some fourteen acres so d by said Garrett to Adolph Fenerstacke. he Kenneth Garrett tract; thence north with

enerstacke. This land is wafered on two sides by beautiful streams; about one-half is in timber, and eminently adapted for a fruit and dairy farm. Also-4009 acres of unimproved hand on White river, in Arkansas. Twenty-nine hundred and sixty [2960] acres in Lonoke county, more particularly des-

3/2 sw qr section 2, township 1, north range st, 80 acres. W ½ nw qr section 2, township 1, north range west, 50 acres.

1 % ne qr section 3, township 1, north range rest, 41 50-100 acres. 8 west, 41 50-100 acres.

W 1s se qr section 15, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres.

Sw qr section 15, township 1, north range 8 west, 100 acres.

N 1s ne qr section 22, township 1, north range Se ne or section 22, township 1, north range Swest, 40 acres. Se qr s ction 22, township 1, north range: west, 160 acres.

W ½ nw qr section 21, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres.
Se nw qr section 23, township 1, north range west, So acres.

s west, So acres.

W 3, sw or section 24, township 1, north range 8 west, 160 acres.

Sw or section 25, township 1, north range 8 west, 150 acres.

All section 26, township 1, north range 8 west, 60 acres.

Nw se or section 34, township 1, north range 8 west, 40 acres.

W 5, section 36, township 1, north range 8 west, 360 acres.

Sw se or section 15, township 2, north range 8 west, 360 acres.

Sw se or section 15, township 2, north range 8 west, 360 acres. 8 west, 40 acres. No ne qr section 15, township 2, north range 1 west, 0 acres. Also-Seven hundred and seventy-six acres f land in Prairie county, more particularly described:
S ½ sw sw section 17, township 3, north range 4 west, 50 09 109 acres.
Nw qr section 13, township 3, north range 5 west, 160 acres.
Ne ne section 34, township 4, north range 5 west, 40 acres.
Nw nw section 35, township 4, north range 5 west, 40 acres.

west, 40 acres.
E. 3; nw section II, township 4, north range 6 west, 50 acres.
Ne or section II, township 4, north range 6 west, 160 acres.
Sign west township I, north range 6 rest, 80 acres.
Also—Two hundred and forty [240] acres of and in Mouroe county, more particularly ribed as N 12 sw section 30, township I, south range 3 r section 30, township 1, south range 3 Nw qr section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 190 series.

All these lands lie in the neighborhood of Devails Hinff, on white river. 3000 acres of it lie in the angle formed by the Memphis and Little Hock railroad crossing the river.—south of the railroad and west of the river. fbl?

NOTICE. To John F. Stratton, formerly of Appo-

mattex Co., Virginia, or his Heirs. BY a decree of the Circuit Court for the county aforesaid, in the State aforesaid, in the suit therein or White and wite vs. John Stratton's executors and devisees, I am directed to ascertain whether the defendant, treasurer, George D. Winchell, of Cincinnati; grand representative, A. C. Denel, of Urbana. The next grand lodge meets at Cleveland May 8th.

The ship W. J. Hatfield, from Palladelphin for Bremerhaven, was discovered at sea by the bark Floka, dismantied and water legged. A bart was manifed and representative. B. T. Lemmon. Stratuon's execution was executed to defend and received to be severally was executed to several was executed to defend and received to be several was executed to be several was executed to several was executed to be several was executed to

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WGOD! WGOD!

AVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of filtram lilman, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate will please call persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle the same; and all those having claims against said estate will present them to me, for bayment, or they will be barred.

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PROSPECTUS.

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All subsciptions cash in advance, though reasoners for either subscriptions or advertisements will be asked for until the public too of the paper shall have been commone For the support of this enterprise we respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

JOHN M. FLEMING,

\*\*AAM B/KINNEY,

Editors and Sole Proprietors

KNOXVILLE, TERN., February 4, 1876.

The undersigned, in justice to himself and all concerned, takes this occasion to say that owing to personal and professional disagreements between himself and partners in the office of the Knoxville Press and Herald, he office of the Knoxyman has not been acting as editor of that paper since the fifteenth of December last. The same disagreements still continuing, legal proceedings have been instituted for the settlement. JOHN M. FLEMING.

The Papers for the People DISSOLUTIONS

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Goodbar & Gilliland is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. M. Good-bar and J. R. S. Gilliland retiring. The business will be continued, at the old stand, 32 Main street, by J. L. Goodbar and A. B. Goodbar, under the firm name of Goodbar & Co.

I. M. GOODBAR.

J. L. GOODBAR. A. B. GOODBAR. In retiring as above, we commend the new firm to our friends and the trade generally, and ask for them the liberal patronage the old firm has enjoyed J. M. GOODBAR. February 16.1878. J. E. S. GILLOLAND.

BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE IN BANKBUPICY. THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of D. H. Townsend, of Memphis, in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of District. T. P. WINCHE-TER,

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